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Election Day TO-DAY

9.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.

Only Students who have
paid the Universal Fee are
eligible to vote.

NO VOTES BY PROXY

G. H. FLETCHER, Sec'y.

YEAR'S ATHLETIC TROPHIES WERE AWARDED AND CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS IN TODAY'S ELECTIONS WERE GIVEN AT BIG SMOKER

Student Society Meeting Last Night—Proposed Amendments to Constitution Read and Discussed—Amendments to Daily Constitution—Cups, Medals, and Insignia Presented by Sir Arthur Currie—Popular Election of Rooter Leader and Certain Club Presidents—Commerce Representative Suggested for Students' Council—Many Spoke in Favour of Athletic Levy—Proposed Constitution for the Union—Election Speeches by McLean, O'Hagan, Dingman, Newton, McNaughton, Philpott, Jamieson, Murphy and Wright.

Last night at the Union from five to six hundred undergraduates gathered in the Ball Room of the Union for the Students' Society Meeting and the subsequent Athletic Smoker. Owing to the fact that Amazon, President of the Students' Council, is in the Royal Victoria Hospital with an injured ankle, Jim Packham, President of the Union House Committee, was in the chair. Before him on the table was a magnificent array of cups to be later presented to various winners of athletic events throughout the college year.

Packham called the meeting to order at 8.15 p.m. and in a few remarks he explained his presence in the chair in place of Amazon who is still suffering from his unfortunate accident, and that he was pleased to be able to announce that the operation which he had undergone had been successful. He then pointed out that this meeting was merely a preliminary to the regular Students' Society meeting to be held on March 19th and that the subjects brought up were to be discussed with a view of saving time on the 19th. He then proceeded to outline the agenda of the present meeting which included five principal matters, namely the reading of the constitution of the Students' Council, emphasizing proposed amendments; the proposed constitution for the McGill Union; the compulsory athletic levy; and the amendment of the constitution introducing a representative for the school of Commerce to the Students' Council. He said that after the meeting the Smoker proper would take place, at which the athletic rewards would be made and the candidates for the forthcoming election would outline their platforms. Due to the limited time at the disposal of the meeting he expressly stipulated that no speech should be of greater length than three minutes duration. The first question brought up for discussion was that of the general

compulsory levy on all male students to support athletics, which levy would entitle students to free attendance at all home games in which McGill should take part. The subject was introduced by Tidmarsh who remarked on the recent correspondence appearing in the columns of the Daily and deplored that this should have so often wandered from the point in question. He said that the levy should be from the point of view of athletics and would have nothing to do with the subsidizing of college spirit. He pointed out that this year the council had experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining sufficient funds and that it was the object of this scheme to increase the present compulsory fee of twelve dollars (\$12.00) to one of seventeen dollars (\$17.00) which increase would entitle a student to free admittance to all home games. He enumerated the benefits of this system saying that in the first place it would increase the athletic board's revenues; second, that the student would be relieved from all worry as to how he should procure sufficient money to attend any one particular game; thirdly, that there would be an enormous resultant increase in attendance at all games. He went on to say that the average student will be saving under this system from five to eight dollars per annum, emphasizing that a student under the present system would have to pay something in the neighborhood of twelve dollars to attend simply the major games. Alexander then gave a number of statistics which he maintained justified even a less amount than five dollars (\$5.00) being added to the fees. It was later pointed out, with an imposing reference to the number of games that would be thus affected (some thirty five) that expert opinion agreed in setting the lowest possible estimate at five dollars (\$5.00). Duncan Anderson gave his opinion that this scheme would at least en-

sure financial success and good attendance. He said that it was a question rather of principle. The fact remained that it was a coercive measure but that he thought this might be disregarded as the end would justify the means. Bert Wells said that this project had been spoken of as an attempt to merchandise college spirit but that the general tenor of the speeches so far heard made it obvious that the athletic board had not this end in view. That he thought that on the whole it would be a fine boost of spirit and would serve to stimulate the interests of the student body.

Duncan Anderson then read over the constitution of the Students' Council laying emphasis on certain proposed changes. There was no discussion on this but Packham informed the meeting that the constitution would be read again before the motion of adoption should be introduced at the next meeting.

Packham then suggested that it was proposed to discuss at the next meeting the question of electing by ballot, as is the President of the Students' Council for instance, the Presidents of sundry clubs and organizations under the supervision of the Students' Council. The three societies mentioned under this are the Literary and Debating Society, the McGill Canadian Club and the Musical Association. It was afterwards suggested that the cheer leader should also be elected by popular vote.

Commerce Representative
Grant Glasco introduced the subject of an amendment to allow the School of Commerce a representative on the Students' Council. He said that there had been a notice of motion in the Daily some days previously and that he was strongly in favour of the idea. He pointed out that Commerce had a registration of over

(Continued on page 4)

LARGE SALE OF TICKETS FIRST DAY

Faculties Report Eagerness to
Obtain Reduced Rates

PROMISES SUCCESS

Red and White Revue to
Eclipse All Previous
Productions

Reports from the different faculties concerning the sale of tickets are very favorable. A large attendance for both Friday and Saturday is practically assured. The Red and White Revue is undoubtedly going to be the most successful revue that has ever been produced at the university. This is shown both by the excellent programme that is prepared and also by the whole hearted way in which the undergraduates are supporting the revue. The sale of exchange tickets for the opening exceeds all bounds.

It is well to remind those who have not yet purchased their paste boards that reduced rates are being offered only up till Saturday. Those who fail to obtain their tickets before then will lose the advantage offered. Tickets may be obtained from the various class officers. Each student is entitled to four exchange tickets, two for each night. A number of classes have already procured seats together. The first applicants will receive first choice of places. Other classes wishing to do the same thing are advised to place their orders immediately.

No further news regarding the skills is obtainable, all are busy getting ready for Saturday's rehearsal. Confirmation has been received regarding the rumour that the pelotonic age is included in the R. V. C. skill. A great deal of controversy has arisen over Commerce's evident intention of portraying Shakespeare. Everything points to the fact that the Red and White revues will be the best yet.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Voting in the Union.
11.00 a.m.—Arts '25 Meeting.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '25 Meeting.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Undergrad Meeting.
1.30 p.m.—R.V.C. Theatre Night Rehearsal.
5.00 p.m.—Soccer Club Meeting.
5.30 p.m.—Track practice.
7.30 p.m.—Religious Forum.
7.30 p.m.—Theological Undergrad Meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Historical Club.

COMING

Thurs., Mar. 13th.
S. C. A. Annual Meeting.
R.V.C. '24 Meeting.
Economics Club Meeting.
1.40. Impromptu Speaking Contest
Fri., Mar. 14.
Alma Mater Dance.
Chemical Society.
R.V.C. '26 Meeting.
Sat., Mar. 15.
22 calibre C.I.R.A. match.
R.V.C. Gym practice.
Sun., Mar. 16th.
Macedonian Circle.
Mon., Mar. 17th.
Mock Parliament.
Dr. Trevelyan, public lecture.
Thurs., Mar. 20th.
Societe Francaise.
Physiological Society.
R.V.C. Gym Demonstration.
Mon., Mar. 24th. T
Alpha Omega Alpha Meeting.

Editor: "Did you interview the eminent Statesman?"
Reporter: "Yes."
Ed.: "What did he say?"
Rep.: "Nothing."
Ed.: "I know that, but how many columns of it?"

"Pretty Girl Missin" (headline).
But, take it from us, pretty girls aren't missing much.

TWENTY MEN ENTER LISTS OF ORATORY

Union Reading Room Scene
of Battle

IMPROMPTU

Contest for Possession of
"Talbot Papineau"
Cup

The entries for the impromptu Speaking Contest for the Papineau Cup closed at six o'clock yesterday, by which time some eighteen or twenty glib-tongued individuals had entered the lists.

The competition which will be held in the reading room of the Union on Thursday evening will be conducted in such a manner as to prevent any prepared speeches being given. Twenty odd questions of general interest will appear in the "Daily" Thursday. The first speaker will draw for one of those while the chairman makes his introductory remarks, the second when the first speaker gets up and so on till all have spoken. As the time limit is set at five minutes that period will be the maximum any speaker will have in which to marshal his ideas.

The entries are:
Aderson, P. P., Jones, A. N., Kaufman, M. R., Boomhour, H., Brownstein, C., Silverstone, H. L., Duckworth, J. M., Schloffer, R., Nairn, A. G., Spector, J., Edol, L., Switshberg, S., Freeman, H., Joseph, P., McLeod, E., Anderson, D. R., Livingstone, D., Woolcombe, G., Cousens, H., Glasco, J. G.

H. O'Hagan, President of the Literary and Debating Society will occupy the chair. The judges will be Arthur Terroux, a graduate in Law, one judge from the People's Forum and another from the faculty of McGill. Sir Arthur Currie will probably be present.



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Pat Murphy was on the spot where the explosion occurred. They couldn't find a trace of him. When his wife called the foreman said quietly: "He's gone, mum."

"Your handwriting is very bad indeed," said a man to a young college friend: "you ought to learn to write better."

"Yes," replied the young man, "but if I were to write better people would be finding out how I spell."

BUY FROM THE ADVERTISERS
READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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R. MacLeod, G. Levy, DeBury, Parker, Hansard, and Hamilton.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924.

TO MCGILL'S VOTERS.

"Vote, and vote early," has often been made the exhortative slogan for election day, but at times if you act in haste you may have full cause to repent at leisure. And it is because of this dusty and somewhat hackneyed motto, with its well worn didacticism, that we would say instead on this, the morning of elections, "Vote, but above all things, vote intelligently."

There really should be no need whatever to urge intelligent action among university students. But even the best regulated humans are liable to permit their biased enthusiasm to cover up and smother their reason; and even the most precise and business-like may lapse, because of the weakness of nature, into a period of haphazard action. Such things are sad, it is true, but nevertheless they exist, and we have seen sufficient to make us believe that there are undergraduates who are not in a position to cast a perfectly sound vote this morning. Some students—and of this we are positive—automatically support a candidate merely because by the law of chance he happens to be registered in the same faculty as they, themselves, are. The men in the ranks of the so-called opposition are never considered, even though they possess merits, which deserve the closest attention. Then there are those who do not worry their heads about candidates, platforms, elections, and politics. Yet they may perchance cast a ballot, usually accepting the advice of some kind hearted friend, or merely using the hit or miss method.

But it is extremely regrettable if men must refrain from voting, for then the candidates cannot know exactly what portion of the student body has placed faith in them. But we would suggest that every student, who has not done so already, try to ascertain as accurately as possible the relative merits of the men who are standing for office. This may mean that some may have to delay their voting for a few hours, but the polls are open until six, and a ballot is good until that time. We ask you to clear your mind of all preconceived thoughts, and any unwarranted influences. Then weigh the facts slowly, carefully and with judicial foresight. And after having done this, go quickly to the polls to vote, and vote intelligently.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK.

A week from to-day, that is on Wednesday, March the nineteenth, the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society will be held and already the undergraduate body has been given full and complete notice that there will be several matters of the greatest importance on the agenda for this occasion. Last evening, at the special meeting preceding the smoker, a few of these questions were discussed by those who were prepared, and saw fit, to state their views. Such problems as the proposed five dollar levy for tickets to athletic events; Commercial representation on the Council; election of the presidents of the Canadian Club, the Literary and Debating Society, and the Musical Association by general vote; and the choice of a cheer leader by popular ballot, were all given a preliminary airing, some very pertinent and well prepared thoughts being advanced by the few who spoke. But such matters as these call for serious study from each and every angle by all students, for adoption, or rejection, may have wide and far-reaching effects upon all undergraduates. A week yet remains before the final word must be uttered upon these, and other momentous questions, and it would be well if you give them a little thought between now and the nineteenth of March.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

There are some peculiar side-lights in University life, and one of them made its appearance last night at the smoker. Students had gathered together for several reasons, not the least of which was to witness the presentation of athletic awards, and to express, in a small way, their appreciation of the efforts of the winners. Unfortunately there were only comparatively few of these present, and a good deal of regret was expressed that this was so. All of which makes us wonder if some McGill athletes are just naturally bashful or simply indifferent.

The importance of last night's meeting had been fully stressed and given ample prominence, but, in spite of all, there was by no means a record attendance. Those who were there evidently came because they had the interests of the university at heart. True, the call of examinations is being heard throughout the campus, but there are times when we must attend to the business of government, even though we have to place the books on the shelf for the evening.

Twenty men have entered their names for the impromptu speaking contest, the winner of which will hold the Talbot Papien Memorial Cup for the coming year. This is very encouraging, for it is indicative of the fact that there is an increased interest being taken in public speaking by students at McGill.

HARVARD LIMIT FROSH

Limitation of the entering Freshman class to 1000 and elimination of the admission condition are the salient points in the series of innovations announced yesterday concerning the Committee on Admission.

admission to the Freshman Class of the College and the Engineering School. The changes are called attention to in a letter which is being sent to high and preparatory schools by Henry Pennypacker '88, chairman of the Committee on Admission.

NOTICES

MEDICINE '24.

The members of the class of Med '24 are asked to have their portraits taken as early as possible. Appointments may be made at Rice's Studio, at either Up. 380, or at 375 St. Catherine St. W. A deposit of \$2 must be made.

JUNIOR '19 BASKETBALL

All men not having paid for their pictures please see manager as soon as possible.

ELECTRICAL CLUB DINNER.

Tickets for the Electrical Club Dinner to be held on March 19th, are to be obtained from Richardson, 24; Sharp, 25, at \$2.00 each.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

Owing to the Election Smoker the ninth meeting will not be held until to-night, at eight, at the residence of W. G. M. Shepherd, 157 Edgemoor Rd. Westmount (just above Boulevard). A. O. Lloyd, on "Christianity: Present-day Tendencies," and R. C. Tennant on "Islam: past, present and future." Theologians, past and present members, are especially urged to attend.

NOTICES.

Will the following men of the Intermediate hockey squad please hand in the equipment which was issued to them, last week. Bill Holden will be at the Union every day this week from 1 till 6 p.m., with their receipts for the equipment. It is important that this equipment be in this week:

H. Galley, Jeff Harding, J. G. Lynch, Leo De Hattlie, H. C. Smith, W. H. Finney, J. F. Bartlett, W. B. Allan, J. S. Hamilton, S. Cooke, R. J. Conrad, McDonald, H. C. Thompson, G. M. Pelton, A. S. Patterson.

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ANNUAL MEETING THEOLOGISTS

Annual meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society will be held in the Union to-night at 7.30.

BASKETBALL.

All equipment for all teams must be turned in before the end of the week to the Athletic Manager's office in the Union. Annual basketball meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, at 5 p.m. sharp, in the Union. All members of teams are urged to be present as well as any others interested.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Conference of Canadian Universities is to be held in Toronto on August 14, 15 and 16, 1924.

"B" BASKETBALL.

Men who have not turned in their jerseys will be charged full price for them. Leave them at the Union or Molson's Hall.

GYMNASIUM CLUB.

The following men, who were in the club picture, are asked to give 75 cents to the secretary-treasurer, S. McKyes, Sc. II, as soon as possible: Gordon, Becer, Koene, Lister, Ravey, Patterson, Abrose, Costigan, Gill, Delahay, Consiglio, Baker, and Bourne.

WRESTLERS.

The men of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Team who still have wrestling equipment belonging to the University, please turn the same in at once to either E. A. MacNaughton or T. L. Fisher.

ANNUAL BOARD NOTICE.

The Annual Board have copies of the following group photographs waiting to be called for at the Board Room any day at 5 o'clock:

Literary and Debating Society, Students' Council, Medical Undergrad Society, Arts Undergrad Society, Medicine '25 Indoor Baseball Team, McGill Harrier Team, Medical Football Team, Rowing Club, Psychological Society, Tennis Team, Senior Basketball Team, Intermediate Football Team, McGill Rifle Association, Track Team, Science '27 Basketball Team.

ARTS '24 GRADUATION PICTURES.

Will the following men of Arts '24 please have their graduation portraits taken at Notman's immediately: Max Filleen, H. R. Hampson, C. A. Holland, L. Sassenwein.

ECONOMICS CLUB.

To-morrow evening, at eight fifteen p.m., in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, the Economics Club will meet for the last regular meeting of the Session. F. M. Reid and G. W. McDonald will present papers on "The Canadian Banking System: Defects and Remedies." These will be followed by open discussion. Students interested are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

DR. TREVELYAN'S PUBLIC LECTURE.

Dr. George Macaulay Trevelyan, distinguished English historian, will deliver a public address on "History and Literature," in the Royal Victoria College on Monday afternoon, March 17, at five o'clock.

CLASS OF SCIENCE I

Next Thursday (March 13) at five o'clock First Year Science will hold an important meeting in Room 37. The main item will be an expression of the class opinion upon initiation and hazling. All members are asked to turn out to help in the discussion which is sure to be lively, as feeling is strong. If you have any ideas, get them ready to bring forward. If you haven't, be sure to hear what the others say, and take part in the class vote.

RELIGIOUS FORUM.

The Religious Forum has been postponed until this evening at 7.30. The subject will be: "Can we still Pray?" and the discussion will be led by Doctor Roberts.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD.

All nominations for the office of President (from R.V.C. '25), Vice-President (from R.V.C. '26), and Secretary-Treasurer (from R.V.C. '27), of the Undergraduate Society for the session 1924-25, must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer before one o'clock on Monday, March 31st.

Each nomination must be supported by ten signatures in addition to the proposer and seconder.

Elections will take place on the following Friday, April 4th.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The meeting of the Societe, originally to be held on March 13th, has been postponed until the 20th in order to give those taking part in the plays more time for preparation.

TRACK MEET.

Indoor track practice will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the High School, from 5.30 to 6.30.

All members of last years team who have not yet turned out, are particularly requested to be out to-night.

R. V. C. '24.

A very important meeting of R. V. C. '24 will be held on Thursday, March 13th, at one o'clock, in Room 12, R.V.C. A large attendance is requested.

S. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held on Thursday March 13th at 7.30 p.m. in the Strathcona Hall.

RIFLEMEN NOTICE

There will be a .22 calibre C. 1. R. A. Match on Saturday on the Montreal High School Range. The shoot will commence at 1 o'clock and all men who have previously shot in these matches are specially requested to be present.

THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

On Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Building Mr. A. Papineau Couture will give an address before the Chemical Society on "The Work of the Food and Drugs Laboratories of the Department of Health." There will also be a New type of filter demonstrated by Dr. C. Grodzek. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C. M.P. will address the Circle at its next meeting in the Ballroom of the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon, March 16th, at 2.30 p.m. A vocal solo will complete the programme. All students are cordially invited to attend.

SOCCER CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Soccer Club to-day at 5 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. Some changes affecting the constitution of the club will be the principal item for consideration. All members are requested to attend and to ask any who are interested in soccer to accompany him.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the following players be at the

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Mount Royal Arena at 9 p.m.

Abbott, Mickle, Eveleigh, Nonacorelli, McGerrigle, Johnson, Doos, Gordon, MacDonald, Bazin.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Physiological Society scheduled for Thursday, March 13, has been postponed until the following week, owing to the times of stress in store for Second and Third Year Medical Students. Further announcement will appear later.

ARTS '25 MEETING

There will be a class meeting at 11 o'clock today regarding tickets for theatre nights. These must be purchased immediately as the sale of exchangeable tickets closes on Saturday so that all who can attend are urged to be present. The number of the room will be posted prior to 11 o'clock on the notice board.

LOST

Would the person who took the blue flannel scarf from, or found out side of locker 283 in the Arts building kindly return the same to Mr. Gentleman and oblige Jamieson Com. '25. Winter may not yet be over.

The following men are requested to be present at the Polling Booth at the Union today to act as Scrutineers:—

9.00—10.00 John Puddicombe, Guy Hill.
11.00—12.00 Chas. Fullerion, C. Everett.
12.00—1.00 E. M. McNaughton, Phil Waite.
1.00—2.00 A. Wash, Art Fortier.
2.00—3.00 Andy Starke, Gordon Nairn.
3.00—4.00 Grant Glasco, Ken Henderson.
4.00—5.00 H. R. L. Davis D. R. Hamilton.
5.00—6.00 A. S. Ross, E. E. Day.

R. V. C. '25

A class meeting will be held to-morrow at one o'clock in room 2, R. V. C. Everyone is asked to attend.

R. V. C. '26

There will be an important meeting of R. V. C. '26 on Friday, March 14th, at one o'clock in room 2, R. V. C. It is imperative that every member of the class be present.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

An emergency meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room.

R. V. C. THEATRE NIGHT TICKETS

Those wishing tickets for Theatre Night are urged to get them from their class presidents before Saturday.

R. V. C. THEATRE NIGHT

There will be a rehearsal today, Wednesday, at 1.30 p.m. in the Common Room.

"Have you done any public speaking?"

"Yes, I once asked a girl to a dance over the telephone."

DEBATERS WILL MEET CORNELL

Question of Socialism Will be Discussed

"Resolved that Socialism has the remedy for the present industrial unrest," a question both timely and pertinent, in view of present conditions, will be debated by McGill and Cornell, next Saturday evening. The debate will not be McGill versus Cornell, but a debate between two teams of four men, each team composed of two McGill men and two Cornell men.

The regular McGill team of three men, however, will take issue with Dalhousie on the twentieth. The debate will be on the same subject, Dalhousie upholding the affirmative and McGill the negative.

The four McGill men are Batschaw Law '24, Lloyd Arts '25 Portal Commerce '25 and Shepherd, Arts '26. All are well known around college, Batschaw being a veteran on the McGill aggregation.

Debating seems to be becoming more popular at McGill, and promises to be a leading activity in the near future. In ornate collegiate debates such as these not only help to promote this interest in debating, but also help to cement bonds of friendship with the American Universities and to carry the Red and White prestige over the border.

A. W. CRAWFORD TO SPEAK ON MARCH 12

Occupational Pitfalls to be Subject of Address

Mr. A. W. Crawford, Director of Technical Education, Department of Labour, Ottawa, who was prevented from speaking at McGill by the heavy snowstorms of February 20th, is coming to fulfil his original engagement on March 12th. He will speak at 8.30 in the Chemistry Building, and Dr. C. A. Dawson will take the chair.

Mr. Crawford, whose particular interest is the placement of disabled returned soldiers and the better guidance of students in technical or vocational schools, is going to speak on "Occupational Pitfalls," giving regard to the problem of those who, emerging from the schools unprepared or trained in unsuitable trades, wander through the tortuous paths of inefficiency into the blind alleys of dependency and delinquency.

After four years war experience in England, France and Belgium, including instructional work among the soldiers, Mr. Crawford was in charge of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment at Hamilton. He has had a wide varied experience of vocational guidance previous to his joining the Department of Labor.

Ha—What do we use to sit down on, lie down on, and brush our teeth with?
She—I don't know. What?
He—A chair, a bed and a tooth brush.—Gaggit.

"Sambo and Tassie look exactly alike."

"Yeah, they're carbon copies."

"Why I Am a Modernist"

The subject of an address to be given by

Rev. CHARLES F. POTTER

of the West Side

Unitarian Church New York City

at the

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Simpson and Sherbrooke Sts.

Wednesday, March 12th
8.15 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League

Mr. Potter has created considerable public interest through his debates with the Rev. Dr. Straton, of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, on the Fundamentalist and Modernist issue.

This is a Public Meeting

All Are Welcome.

HON. T. FORTIN: Counsel

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THE DILETTANTE

The British Language

A correspondent of the "Montreal Star" recently spoke of the "British language," meaning, it is to be supposed, what a German academic would call "Neuenglisch." If the use of this loose linguistic nomenclature were confined to newspaper correspondents, it might well be ignored by us, but it is to be regretted that one often hears our mother tongue designated as above by a great many well educated people. This word-usage will be opposed by a large number, both within and without the British Empire. In the first place, less than one subject of the King in ten speaks this so-called "British tongue." From the other point of view, less than one speaker of English in three is British. Someone will now say that the uncouth masses of the great American nation are being made to bear on the question—that the language spoken by this unwashed herd is not and under no conditions may be called, English—that the American tongue is, after the precepts of King Learner and his type in real life, just plain old "United States." This is hardly good enough, for a certain British philologist once wrote that the speech of the American negro, who generally may be said to use the most extreme form of the language in these States, is as much the King's English as that of the Yorkshire peasant. The employment of the terms, "British language" and "United States" to indicate one and the same dialect, then, may be attributed to Anglo-Saxon complacency, which so often turns against itself in just such ways. Still, there is another theory, which I venture to say applies to the newspaper correspondent ushered in at the beginning of this tirade. Is it not quite probable that he is a Scotchman who has come out into this wild country celebrated by Rudyard Kipling in "Our Lady of Snows," and like many of his countrymen, is prone to refer to all things in and of themselves essentially English as British. Britannia includes Caledonia as well as Albion?

The Voice of The Bourgeoisie

The following appeared recently in the national organ of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity: "Let Communism lift its head among the cloisters of college or university and as long as there's a Greek letter man left on the campus there will be somebody to stamp upon the reptile, though he spoil his tango pumps."

The intelligent college student reading this advice can do little but rejoice. Is it not time, indeed, that those of us who know what is best should come out openly and declare ourselves in a straightforward manner? Our attacks on college Communism have hitherto been too desultory, due perhaps to ignorance of the fact that many of our most respectable universities are cursed with a large number of students with Communist sympathies and leanings. Let us become aware of the facts and act accordingly. President McKeljohn, of Amherst, found his just deserts. Is it not all the more justifiable that we, not only of the Phi Gamma Delta, but all adherents of law and order, should drive from our colleges, by brute force if necessary, all students who are suspected of Socialistic beliefs? This is no age, it should be understood, for toleration of Socialistic cranks, Christian Scientists, vegetarians, and soap box orators. This distinct tendency to independent thinking and acting must be curbed in its infancy. Our nicest college boys, those regular fellows, the right kind, whom we all know and are hugely fond of, must be kept from contamination. They have been brought up with certain ideas, which with great pains have been inculcated into them, and which, with the help of God and our own well directed efforts, will remain forever unblemished.

Another fit-bill we owe to Mr. Mary Love Collins, president of the Chi Omega sorority, and head of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress. If you have tears, prepare to shed them now; the choice morsel follows: "Patriotic! Indeed, they are! Fraternities and sororities are but a part of the great group movement of the middle class. The middle class is a stable one. You find no radicals therein. Hence, in my opinion, these school groups are bands of clear thinking young people already organized to uphold the United States Government in any crisis."

This statement is worthy of one named "Mary Love" and who is head of the Pan-Hellenic Congress. Just imagine what a responsibility it must be, what an unceasing care, to feel that one is the supreme head of the

whole Greek speaking world, including Greeks of Peloponnesus, Macedonia, Asia Minor, Alexandria, and the Dodecanese Islands! Yet, ye gods, she waxes enthusiastic over the security of the United States Government—a cosmopolite indeed! Mrs. Love Collins certainly makes us feel quite vividly the boundless strength of this "great group movement" strikes us rather harshly, the cause of which is that we are so constantly hearing of great group movements in the United States, that country of organization and boiling, seething group movements, that the expression has begun to bore us. Nevertheless, hair-splitting to one side, the middle class is stable, and there are no radicals therein. These young people of the middle class are clear thinking, in spite of the epithets of that base cynic, Mr. Mencken, who has invented the descriptive terms, "booboisie" and "homines booboisies."

Recent Books

PARODIES ON WALT WHITMAN.

Compiled by Henry S. Saunders. Preface by Christopher Morley.

On Walt Whitman much has been written. It is common knowledge that his work has aroused much censure and more eulogy. People find it difficult to assume a judicious attitude in discussing him. A first reading of his hypothetical verse will enable one to imagine what the English speaking world's earliest impression was of this perplexing man. By some he was regarded as an eccentric, madcap, wildly flamboyant exponent of amorphous crudity and blarney who in an attempt to get his stuff across to the American camerades en masse succeeded—marvellously in creating jangling confusions and repercussions of sound. Others regarded him as the father of the spirit of New America—a gigantic, rough hewn, uncouth America slowly finding itself, and beginning to feel its way. He was either a false priest floating over words or a true saint boldly and nobly proclaiming the doctrine of freedom. True it is that in reading his work one is prone very often to accuse him of boasting the expression of an exaggerated word-loving Rabelais, coupled with the obscurity of a German philosopher.

But Walt Whitman has been more sinned against than sinning. Jazz-mania does not trace its source to him, nor can the writers or wretched free-verse claim in him a prototype. He did not lend his sanction to any movement aiming at the modification of the adage Art for Art's sake by substituting the word smart for art. Whitman was a brave defender of his own faith, who felt urgings within him, and who strove to give these urgings their fittest expression. He was original, earnest and "large enough to be either a cosmos or a chaos." We are not yet far enough away to view him in proper perspective. It would be wise, therefore, to lose some of our prejudice in reference to him and to suspend judgment.

II. Few men have lent themselves more easily to parody than Walt Whitman. To be parodied is a sign of greatness. There can be no more certain indication that an author has excited interest and made an impression than that attempts have been made to burlesque him. And the finer, the higher class of parody evoked, the more influential must be the author parodied.

"Parodies on Walt Whitman" is an admirable collection. It is a careful selection of the best burlesques on Whitman culled from the leading reviews, periodicals, anthologies, etc., dating back to 1860.

Among the authors whose work is included in this collection, may be mentioned A. T. Quiller-Couch, who contributes a parody beginning, "Behold, I am not one who goes to lectures or the pow-wow of Professors," which will especially interest college students. Bayard Taylor, Barry Pain, Israel Zangwill, Carolyn Wells, Louis Untermeyer, Henry Cuyler Bonner, G. K. Chesterton, and Christopher Morley, whose preface to this volume is a good piece of criticism. Each parody is a carefully constructed approximation of some one or more of Whitman's chants and hits off with nice precision, some Whitmanesque characteristic. The superb egotism, the never-ending catalogation of words, the brusque and explosive enunciation, the love of exclamation and French quotation, and the coming of egocentric phrases such as "I happily myself"—all come in for due treatment. The spirit of mirth is everywhere manifest. A kindly appreciation is not lacking at times, and 'tis this that lends grace to all good parodies.

A single citation from this selection, perhaps the most piquant, must suffice.

I am Walt Whitman.
You are an idiot.
O intellectual ingurgitations of creeds
To such I am antiseptic.
I met a man,
Where?
In a gutter. We were at once friends.
O homogeneties of contemporaneous
antithox dromachy!
He would try to stand on his head.
O divinely capricious hyatemor,
posterior!
"Our meeting," he said, is a palimpsest
of
Paradise; hast Thou, O Philadelphian, hast
Thou eighteen pence?"
I embraced him—I wept, I have it not.

I shrieked—or—
Whom do I love? Whom do I admire? Not two
lounging in a carriage, but twelve bulging out of a cart.
I am not respectable. You are an idiot.
I am Walt Whitman.

In these days of extreme rarity of inspired burlesque, Mr. Saunders' compilation will prove a valuable, entertaining and instructive contribution.

The Theatre

There could be nothing more baffling to try to write about than this uncanny medley of laughter and exquisite beauty come out of Russia. I think perhaps our semi-barbarous occidental minds run too constantly in a single groove to appreciate a combination of the extraordinarily beautiful and the extraordinarily funny. It is like trying to think of the fourth dimension. How many western, or more particularly, how many American producers would "waste their money" in providing a really artistic setting for their comedians, funny men and the like. It simply isn't done.

As the gentleman sitting behind me put it with more enthusiasm than linguistic ability "This 'Bald-Mouse' business is great." And that is the least you can say about it. It is the Ballet Russe daintily parodied. It is Tchaikovsky sprung to life, it is Art in song and dance and pantomime done perfectly. It is a thing to leave wonderfully beautiful memories to fade slowly through days and weeks; the haunting refrain of "El Ukhnem" with the misty Volga in the background stretching out into the distance and the dim figures of men by the lanterns singing; the pathos of that decrepit old couple in the gardens of the Trianon shuffling through the paces of the minut; the rich, massed voice of the gypsies, and the perfect delicacy of the animated tableaux, the Dresden china see-saw and the Delft-ware "Danse Holondaise."

The settings are at once simple and beautiful on analysis just what is necessary to suggest the illusion, and done in the futuristic style which has revolutionized European stagecraft. We poor denizens in Philistia haven't seen anything like it since the "Cabinet of Doctor Calligari" was here, and the American movie trust saw to it that there should be no repetition of that "offense."

As for the humour of "Chauve-Souris," I really don't know which is the funnier, the mechanical grotesqueness of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "La Tabatiere Musicale" with the hugely amusing by-play of the "Chorus of the Brothers Zaitzeff" or Nikita. Balieff himself. Balieff, on the programme he is given the title of stage-autocrat, is what the sub-debs call a "perfect scream," and the legend which says that he speaks worse English than any other living foreigner is not in the least exaggerated. Still it's better than your Russian and mine and has the additional merit of being excruciatingly funny. He comes out before the curtain between the numbers and teaches the audience to clap in Muscovite and laugh their heads off.

What a breathless, wonderful night of it one has. When I came out at eleven I was suffering from the most acute attack of intoxication, non-alcoholic variety, that I can remember. And it's no use our trying to do anything like it. We might as well make the best of it, get out of the word-pots, stop sneering at Russia, and run about Mount Royal dressed in blue paint. It's we who are the savages.
I don't know how they do it, what inspiration it requires. It can't be vodka, one can buy that here. When last I took the trouble to read the press lies about Russia they were reported to the executing archbishops. Well, perhaps that's the secret of it all. I offer the suggestion for what it's worth to the Canadian Association and to all others eager to improve our national art. After all there are lots and lots of archbishops but there is only one "Chauve-Souris."

THE C. P. PRODUCTION

Last week saw the second performance of the Community Players in their "den" at Number 2, Bishop St. The performance was if possible even better than the last, looking at it as a whole. The first playlet, though, "Ever Young," and they do seem to have hard luck with their opening numbers, was again just a little bit on the trite side. I daresay the feminist psychology was perfect, but after all when four average women converse together for about three-quarters of an hour it is not highly dramatic.

"Barbara's Wedding," a perfect gem of a farce play, was, I think, one of the best things the Community players have ever done. A flawless play some of them even much better than very good amateurs have a right to be, and a perfect play, what more could one want? The third play, "Altruism," was almost equally remarkable in another way, and the great bulk of the praise in this instance must be showered on the director. In fact we have no hesitation in awarding Mr. Caplan a gold medal with palms akademiques and all, for manipulating a "crowd" of fifteen or sixteen people on that little box of a stage at one and the same time. I still don't see how he did it without precipitating confusion worse confounded and a great deal of masking. For the benefit of the correspondents of the "Daily" I am happy to state that Mr. A. T. Rush-ton Coulbourn did not on this occasion laugh at the scenery. Perhaps it was because there weren't any funny trees there, but I am inclined to take all the credit upon myself.

Altogether a most enjoyable performance with all the edges well rounded off, sincere, straightforward acting, and the Crombies exelling themselves in their home-made scenery.

THE ACADEMIC GARRICKS

The "Diminutive Dramas" staged by the Alumnae Society are getting to be one of the funniest events in the academic year. The plays themselves are nearly always good, and on this occasion there would be nothing gained by making individual comparisons. But it is quite brazenly admitted that the real drawing card, as far as McGill people are concerned at any rate, is the opportunity the performances afford of seeing what the New York Times so irreverently calls "the scrub faculty" dressed up as Russian sentries, professors of thermodynamics and what not.

By comparing score-cards I find that the highest honours this year must go to the Classical Department with Physics a close second. The winners have, of course, a tower of strength in the person of Professor Slack. His interpretation of the role of Plus Aeneas still lingers in the minds of many. And to see Plus Aeneas taking the part, I mean to see Professor Slack taking the part of a janitor, is almost too good to be true.

There were no grave sins of commission and only one of omission at last Saturday's performance. Readers of Professor Leacock's "Over the Footlights" missed that priceless quatrain from Ibsen burlesque that is supposed to be sung by Vamp. If Professor Leacock is ever to achieve immortality as the critics, some of them, assure us, it will rest rather on those four lines than on any other four he has ever penned.

The Alumnae members of the cast acquitted themselves not only creditably but with distinction, and altogether it was a splendid show.

THE WEEK'S BEST JOKES

It is against orders to converse with the maids during meal time, but the new maid was so unusually attractive the amorous youth risked his reputation by surreptitiously enquiring as she chanced to have near.

"What's your name?"
Maid: "Pearl."
Youth: "Pearl of great price."
Maid: "No, Pearl cast before swine."

She—I just had my hair shingled.
He—(Crucially)—They generally do wooden tops.

A SONG AGAINST CON-STANCY.

If love were what they say it is,
A fixed and steady star
To shine forever in one place
And light one single upturned face,
We'd dream and sigh, "How gray it is,
From rapture, Oh, how far."
If love were what they say it is,
A fixed and steady star,
But that is not the way it is,
For love is like the wind,
That blows about, now here, now there,
Without a thought, without a care,
And sways the buds when May it is—
So love within the mind,
As changeable the way it is,
And charming as the wind.
TOMFOOL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF S. C. A. TO-MORROW

At seven thirty to-morrow night the Student Christian Association of McGill will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

Nominations for the position of president and for the Board of Directors have been received and posted. For the presidency J. W. McLeod and W. R. Wilson are the only nominees. Fifteen men have been suggested for the Board of Directors, from which ten will be selected. Reports of the year's work will be presented by the convenors of the various committees.

Although the S. C. A. does not advertise itself a great deal it is perhaps one of the most important organizations around college and deserves support. It is very important that all interested in the S. C. A. should be on hand to-morrow evening.

Small boy—I papa why are you bald-headed?
Father—Grass doesn't grow on busy streets.
Small boy—Oh, I see, it can't come up through the concrete. —Ex.

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Home Cooking

It was quiet in the parlor, the shades were drawn low, and now and then a sigh was heard and then a faint murmur. She was everything in the world to me. I loved her better than life itself. I was a senior and was telling her for the last time that as an under-graduate I loved her still. Outside the moon shone in its brilliance—it was almost too unbelievable—she was mine, all mine. Again I drew her into my arms and told her the old, old story again. Now, listen, dear reader, it wasn't a book, a dog, a cat or a monkey—it was my best girl I held in my arms and I was darned proud of it.—Western "U." Gazette.

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Makes rings 'round them all

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McGill VS. M.A.A.A.

AT Mount Royal Arena

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The Committee advises students to obtain their pasteboards from Class executives immediately, as there is a possibility of shortage

Box Office Prices

Orchestra	- - - -	\$1.00, .75
Balcony	- - - -	1.00, .75
Boxes	- - - -	1.50,

STUDENT PRICES

Orchestra	- - -	\$.75, .50
Balcony	- - -	.75, .50
Boxes	- - -	1.50

SATURDAY Is the Last Day For Special Student Rates

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We are now serving at our fountain the most delicious ice cream—made especially for us by Page & Shaw—deliciously different.

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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNION

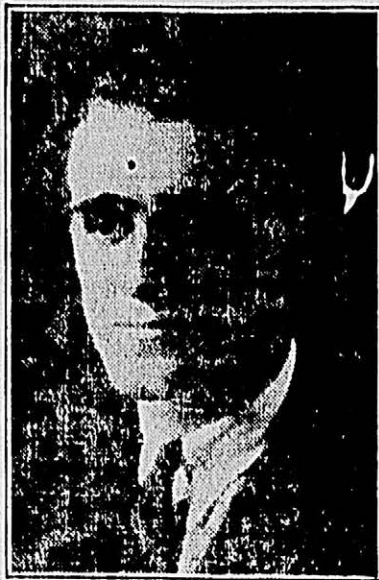


T. F. M. NEWTON



R. E. DINGMAN

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNION



C. H. McNAUGHTON



N. W. PHILPOTT

ALL ARTISTIC
SETTINGS FOR
FINAL DANCEAlma Mater Affair to be
Huge Success

ON FRIDAY

Glen. Adney and George
Cloutier to Supply
Orchestras

All the enticing adornments of Hawaii and Japan that could possibly have been procured are bedecking the walls of the Union now in preparation for the Alma Mater Dance. This is to be the wind-up of the McGill social year, and fittingly has to be the "biggest and best." It is certainly the greatest social function of the year, and this one promises to exceed all expectations.

On entering the ball-room one immediately feels himself transported to Hawaii, the land of beautiful maidens and guitars. Glen Adney's "Ritz" orchestra, which will supply the necessary harmonic strains, will be clothed—or rather unclothed—in the attire of the Pacific Isles.

On the floor below, the lounge room is being made over into true Japanese style. These Oriental decorations have a seducing effect in the evenings and will contribute towards the breaking of not a few hearts. George Cloutier's orchestra, dressed in Japanese clothes, will supply the music here for the terischoeans.

For the benefit of some who especially favour such activities, numerous sitting-out places have been arranged. These cosy nooks are so inviting that they may offer serious competition to the dancing for weary couples.

The Union Cafeteria is doing the catering—and that means Pierre! No more need be said. It has been given out on Mr. Honneger's authority that Pierre's tasty morsels will be still tastier, and his luscious dishes still more luscious.

Thus, no energies have been spared to make this dance a glorious success; decorations to suit the most aesthetic; music for the most temperamental; cosy nooks for the most sentimental; and refreshments for the most discriminating. The only lacking quality—beautiful damsels—will be supplied by the local connoisseurs.

A few tickets still remain. These may yet be had at the Union Tucke Shoppe, though it is doubtful if they will remain long as there still many eager dance-bounds who haven't secured their pasteborders.

The following programme has been finally settled upon:

1. Waltz
2. Fox trot
3. Fox trot
4. Waltz (Moonlight)
5. Fox trot
6. Fox trot
7. Waltz
- First Supper
1. Extra Fox trot
2. Extra Fox trot
- Second Supper
2. Extra Fox trot
1. Extra Fox trot
8. Fox trot
9. Fox trot
10. Fox trot
11. Waltz (Moonlight)
12. Fox trot
13. Fox trot
14. Waltz

BUSINESS MEETING
OF BASKETBALL CLUB

The Basketball Club will hold a general business meeting to-night at five o'clock in the Board room of the Union. The manager for next year will be elected and other business transacted.

At the final meeting of the Basketball Club this afternoon, Hayes will give a resume of the years work. The manager for the season of 1924-25 will then be elected, after which the meeting will be thrown open for discussion on the policy to be followed by the club next year.

YEAR'S ATHLETIC TROPHIES
WERE AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)
two hundred, a number in excess of two faculties already represented; that it had a distinct individuality; its own teaching staff and supported its own athletics. He stressed the extraordinary spirit which pervaded through the School of Commerce taking as an example the fact that in a recent election every man, save one, had voted, and that one had been sick in bed.

Packham read to the meeting the proposed constitution for the McGill Union, which up to the present had gone without one. This matter is also to be brought up at the next meeting of the Students' Society. Reid then read over certain articles from the constitution of the McGill Daily, stating proposed amendments. These will also be read again on the 19th. In closing the meeting, Packham spoke on the coming theatre night. He warmly advocated student support, expressing a wish that, where possible, a student should attend on both nights for as he remarked, "most people come, not so much to see the show, as to see the students." The meeting was then adjourned. After several entertaining selections by the Mandolin Club, the smoker-proper commenced.

Athletic Awards
At this point of the proceedings, Sir Arthur Currie entered. Packham then asked Sir Arthur if he would present the cups, medals, etc., to the winners of the different athletic events.

In a brief speech Sir Arthur conveyed the thanks of the whole university to the winners. He said, "We are proud of our athletes, they are a credit to the university and to sport in general." He said this not only applied to the winners but to all those who had in any way competed and that he was proud of the stand McGill takes for "clean, manly athletics." He commented on the fact that McGill had this year spent more money than ever before on athletics, and that the results show that spending money does not win championships and that the amount spent is no criterion of success. Nevertheless, despite this fact, everyone who competed against us knew that they were in an athletic contest, and that there is no cause to worry over any losses we may have had this year. He then proceeded to distribute trophies and insignia to those successful in the various branches of sport.

Candidates' Speeches
After the presentation had been completed, Packham called upon the various candidates for today's elections to speak.

B. C. McLean
McLean said that he was prepared to make no rash promises, that this was unfair. The main points he wished to stress were the adoption of some more suitable system for the purchase of text books by the students and that he was in favour of introducing a student directory to

Professor: Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be written as that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it.

Student: Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?
—Lord Jeff.

certain the name, and home address of each student at McGill and to be kept in the Union. He wished to make one definite promise and that was that if he should be elected to carry on the administration he would do so on a strictly business basis, offering no favoritism to individual group or faculty. He requested that the students turn out to vote en masse so that whoever should be elected would feel confident that he had the student support.

Howard O'Hagan

In reference to his platform, O'Hagan said that he rather wished to call it an attitude. He wished to maintain college spirit and that this year he thought there had been no lack of this, but rather a lack of manifestation of it. He expressed himself in favour of the athletic levy and that he was desirous of eliminating non-essentials in college activities. He said that he was in favour of such an initiation such as would impress a freshman with McGill traditions but not to extend to cover hazing.

Bob Dingman

Dingman expressed himself as not in favour of a platform containing a number of petty improvements for the Union, but rather one that embraced broad principles. That he would suggest a membership card for the Union to be given to all students registering in the fall. This card would be a benefit to the freshmen especially as it would enable them to get to know the Union. He said that he would advocate placing the Tucke Shoppe in the Cafeteria under the charge of the cashier where the wares to be sold would have a better display and that the old Tucke Shoppe should be used as a cloak room. He also promised to encourage banquets and smokers to be held at the Union to endeavour to follow the splendid example of Jim Packham.

Ted Newton

In a short speech he said that he could only reiterate his statements which had appeared in the Daily that his platform was entirely general and that he was not in favour of promises made to curry favour from the electorate. He said that when one was elected he should be prepared to make every improvement possible, and that he must so conduct himself that he may obtain the confidence of the student body.

McNaughton and Philpott, for Vice-President, and Jamieson, Murphy and Wright for Secretary of the Union House Committee all stated that the positions to which they aspired did not admit of a platform and that they could merely promise their whole-hearted support to their chiefs.

The Mandolin Club were in attendance during the whole evening and rendered some most entertaining selections.

A well-known Montreal tobacco firm very kindly supplied free cigarettes which were distributed before the smoker, each student receiving one or more packages.

The Smoker was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

LOST.

On Friday afternoon, in the Chemistry Building, or across the Campus and up McTavish St., a silver vanity case, crest on top. Finder kindly return it to the Porter of R.V.C.

ANNA V. BROWN,
B.S.C. '25.NINTH MEETING OF
HISTORICAL CLUBGathering to be Held at W. G.
M. Shepherd's

Although all the meetings of the McGill Historical Club to date have been successful, to-night's assembly should be of more than the usual interest, for two subjects of great present-day importance will be discussed. The place of meeting will be the residence of Mr. W. G. M. Shepherd, 157 Edgell Road, Westmount. The practice of holding the meetings in private houses has been one of the features of this season, for by this means that a more friendly feeling has been engendered in the members.

The first paper to-night will be read by A. O. Lloyd, who is a theological student and is at present in the class of Arts '25. His debating and public speaking skill is well-known, and the question which he will discuss should call forth all his ability, namely, "Christianity Present Day Tendencies." It is expected that he will deal with it in a liberal way, but at the same time there is no doubt that many of his statements will be called in question by his listeners.

The second speaker will be R. C. Tennant, who will read a treatise on "Islam, Past, Present and Future." Tennant is an honour History student in the class of Arts '26. It is rumoured that he has been delving into many books which deal with his subject, and he should have some interesting facts to put before the Assembly.

It is hoped that Professors Williams and Waugh, and several honorary and graduate members of the Club, will be seen again to-night, and their remarks should greatly add to the discussion. There is little doubt that the discussion itself will be one of the features of the meeting, since the topic are of a comparatively controversial nature.

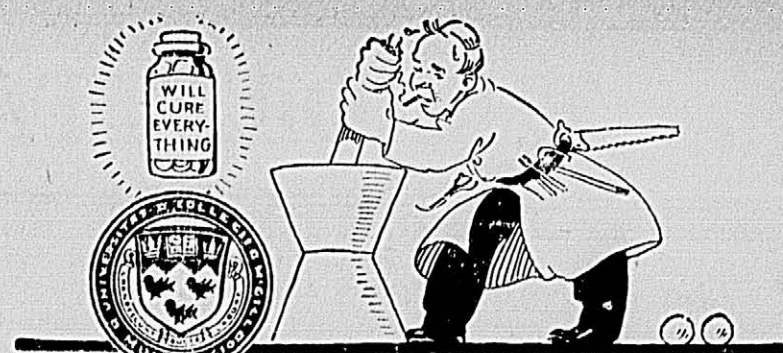
Following to-night's meeting, the Club will assemble on three more occasions during this year, twice at the Union, and once at the residence of J. N. D'Arcy.

FRESHETTES ELECT
PUBLIC SPEAKERS

On Tuesday in Room 2 R. V. C., a class meeting of R. V. C. '27 was held, the chief business of which was the election of three members who should represent the class in the Public Speaking Contest to be held at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, March 27th. The Misses H. Allison, E. Bell and L. Gray were chosen to speak for First Year.

Miss Grant of Fourth Year then spoke to the meeting concerning the Gym. Demonstration, and expressed the hope that First Year would be able to dispose of the 300 tickets allotted them. Tickets may be obtained from G. Cameron, L. Robertson, or K. Warren.

Lively discussion then followed upon the subject of initiation. It was decided to defer final action, in connection with this very important topic, until the next class meeting.



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